Elections Set For Friday

By BECKY RIEMER
and MARCY YOUNG

Students will once again be faced with making decisions on the several candidates running for Executive Council offices. Elections begin tomorrow at the following polling places: Old Quad, "Satellite" snack shop, and the cafeteria during the day, and at night in the Old Quad and the cafeteria.

Thirty-five students are in contention for the 16 offices available. The office of president is the most sought-after position with six contenders. The offices of treasurer, commissioner of athletics, commissioner of campus improvements, commissioner of elections, commissioner of evening division, commissioner of records, and commissioner of social activities are uncontested.

Presidential Hopefuls

Running for the office of A.S. president are Jesse Avila, Robert Dutton, Michael Falcon, Michael Hundert, Pete Sanders, and Dan Stetter.

Those competing for the vice-presidency are Phyllis Lichtenstein and Kevin Peterson.

The only candidate for treasurer is Greg Morrison.

Adrian Marinovich and Marshall Leighton Stowe are running for the office of chief justice.

AMS presidential candidates are Steve Bloom, Walter Ker, Michael Levine, and Arthur Robbins.

AWS Candidates

Candidates for AWS president are Diane Stetter and Idelle Wiseman.

Running for the office of commissioner of men's athletics are Jeffrey Lipow, Gary Marks, and Jim Michel. Coleen Egan is the only candidate for commissioner of women's athletics.

Running unopposed for the following offices are Greg Avila, commissioner of campus improvements; Irma Llamas, commissioner of elections; and Glenn Petrosky, commissioner of evening division.

Also unopposed are Eugene Aranda for commissioner of records and Jeff Tartaglino, commissioner of social activities.

Candidates for commissioner of fine arts are Gerry Doan, Joseph Gunches, and Hector Reyes.

Running for the office of commissioner of public relations are Jennifer Goddard, John M. Hendry, Tom Nixon, and Russell Rodgers.

Joe Armijo and Barbara Wishingrad are running for commissioner of scholastic activities.

The polls will be open tomorrow and Monday and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday the polls will be run from 10 a.m. to noon. Votes will be counted Wednesday afternoon.

Run-offs, if necessary, will be held Jan. 13 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Luke McKissack, defense attorney for Billy Dean Smith, spoke Tuesday in the Free Speech area during a rally sponsored by the Vets for Peace. He related the plight that has befallen the Black G.I. since his arrest for the alleged "fragging" of two officers in Vietnam.

Metzger Case Deemed 'Error'

By JOHN DeSIMIO
Fine Arts Editor

A lower court decision to reinstate Deena Metzger, Valley College English instructor fired for reading an allegedly obscene poem, was deemed in error by an appelate court decision Monday. Ron Apperson, deputy county counsel and co-prosecutor, stated that the result was a "very welcome judgment" for the Board of Trustees, since it "appears to give the board at the minimum the assurance of a new trial."

The panel of appelate justices concurred in a two-to-one decision that the lower court ruling was incorrect when it reinstated Mrs. Metzger to her teaching position. However, by the court's action, the disposition on the case was left in a nebulous state.

The majority opinion, written by Justice William P. Clark, said that the ". . . opinions of my two associates . . . reveal that we have failed to produce sufficient concurrence for a judgment. Accordingly, I suggest that the California Supreme Court accept the case for determination."

David B. Finkel, attorney for the dismissed teacher, has made it clear that he will appeal the case to the state supreme court.

Mrs. Metzger was fired in 1969 for reading "Jehovah's Child," a poem that contained erotic four-letter words, to a beginning English class. Her actions were deemed contrary to section 13403 of the Education Code that states that "no permanent employee shall be dismissed for one or more of the following causes: (a) Immoral conduct . . . (e) Evident unfitness for service."

Los Angeles Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Patton ordered the dismissal of the complaint and the reinstatement of Mrs. Metzger. The board appealed the judgment, contending that the court erred in finding that the charges of immoral conduct and evident unfitness were untrue.

Although justices Clark and Parker Wood agreed for a reversal, Justice Robert Thompson dissented from the majority and concurring opinions of the court. He felt that the matter should be determined "by applying recognized principles of law to the facts established by the record, irrespective of the political implications, unpopularity of the consequences, or personal disapprobation of the result that ensues.

Justice Thompson reviewed the facts of the case mentioning that "Mrs. Metzger was not instructed not to use the poem . . ." until after it had ". . . been employed by her." He sited that although Mrs. Metzger "agreed in writing not to use the materials again," the board "determined that Mrs. Metzger had engaged in immoral conduct and evidenced an unfitness for service" and "served notice of suspension and intention to dismiss Mrs. Metzger from her tenured position."

Justice Thompson later wrote that in 1926 to teach evolution was "indecent, profane ,and immoral. . . . Such changing, indefinite, and personal concepts cannot properly be the basis for the judicial decision, particularly where that decision punishes for the expression of an idea."

Dr. Robert Horton, president of Valley College, said, "I have read the case and the comments of the three appelate judges, and I am confused. . . ." The only solution possible, he said, ". . . is for the case to go for a final decision" in the Supreme Court. "Until that happens," Dr. Horton explained, "I will have no comment because the case is still in court."

Mrs. Marian LaFollette, president of the trustees, stated during a press conference Monday that $22,785 for attorney services have been spent so far by the board, and correspondence from the public has been in support of the money being spent.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Garber Investigates Historical Jesus During Hillel, LAVC Sponsored Series

By ESTHER KATZ
Staff Writer

"Trying to be fair to the Christians on campus, I have phrased this series of lectures as 'Jesus in the Context of History: A Jewish Approach,'" said Zev Garber, an instructor in Hebrew, recently in his next-to-last lecture of the series sponsored by LAVC Hillel at the invitation of Mrs. Miriam Stone, coordinator of student activities at Hillel.

"The Jewish comes into it this way: Jesus was a Jew and by taking that statement seriously, one has to investigate what a Jew was in the historical period of Jesus."

Garber, who has written a number of articles and reviews for scholastic journals (including 55 articles in the area of Biblica—to be published in the forthcoming Encyclopedia Judaica in Jerusalem and New York), has been discussing with his standing-room-only audiences the Jesus as a man, not the Christ of the religion. He talked about the genealogies of Jesus, claimed that there is anti-semitism in the New Testament, developed a character of Jesus not equal to the pacifistic Christ of the church, and spoke of the virgin birth, which he sees as a necessary myth for the Christian teaching of the absolute perfection of Jesus, who dies a mortal death, battles death, and is victorious.

Gospel Mark Not Jew

Garber's view and main thesis center around the Gospel Mark, who he says is not a Jew, but a pagan convert to Christianity. Mark was the first narrative of the life of Jesus and his material was written in Rome. According to Garber, Mark justifies and explains why Jesus died in such a way as to not embarrass Rome.

"Mark is a clever apology to make early Christianity palatable for Rome," complained Garber, "by not identifying early Christianity with the national aspirations of the Jews.

According to Garber, there is a conscious attempt by the writers of Mark to exonerate Jesus as a political revolutionary involved in the Jewish national struggle against Rome and for this reason, he said, according to Mark, Rome in the figure of Pontius Pilate is exonerated of all guilt in the death of Jesus. "Therefore," he said, "the Jews, in the figure of Ecclesiastes of Jerusalem are guilty.

Jesus Is Political Figure

"Jesus, as I see him, was identified with the political strivings against Rome," said Garber. "I think he was a person that felt that he was to be successful."

According to belief, the Passover week is the last week that Jesus spends on earth. During the Passover week and more specifically at the Passover meal, (in Matthew, Mark and Luke), Jews recite from the Psalms: "The heavens are the heavens of the Lords and the earth has he given to the children of men, the dead praise not the Lords and neither any that go down into silence."

Mission Not Successful

"Jesus expected God's intervention and the intervention did not take place," said Garber. "And if we take seriously the words 'My God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken me?', there is in those words the element of whose mission were not successful." Many scholars feel words which are quoted from the Hebrew Bible and associating with Jesus are not his.

According to Garber, the prophetic view of the goal of the Messiah is an individual who brings about a state of complete harmony between man and nature and between man and man. A state when the earth becomes fruitful and swords are converted into plow shares, when lion and lamb will live together, when there will be war no more, when the whole of mankind will be united in truth and love.

This new harmony, said Garber, is the goal of the historical process and symbolized by the Messianic days, did not transpire or take place with the life and death of Jesus.

Stories Have Different Versions

Garber claims that the original stories about Jesus existed in the verbal stages and then were passed by one community to another and one generation to another and underwent revisions on the way.

According to Garber, the revisions even took place after they were written down. As an example, he voiced the different versions of the same incident of the baptism of Jesus comparitively in Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John.

"We note a theological development," said Garber. "Mark mentions clearly that Jesus is baptized, (baptizement equals absolvement of original sin.) Luke mentions baptism of Jesus not as central character, but

(Continued on Pg. 6, Col. 2)

Newsman Brokaw Gives Talk

"Newscasting in America," will be the main topic of a discussion led by Tom Brokaw, anchorman for KNBC 11 p.m. News Service, in Monarch Hall Friday, Jan. 7, at 10 a.m. The talk is sponsored by Associated Men Students.

As a director of KNBC political coverage, Brokaw went to Miami and Chicago during the 1968 National Convention. For up-to-date knowledge concering political affairs, the NBC news correspondent travels to Sacramento regularly. He is also a participant in KNBC's weekly panel discussion show, "News Conference."

The Today Show, NBC Nightly News and Close-Up (special features), are some of the network news programs that Brokaw contributes to.

Before coming to KNBC in 1966, Brokaw worked in Atlanta and Omaha. He is a graduate of the Univercity of South Dakota, and holds a degree in government. Brokaw, his wife Meredith, and his three daughters reside in Studio City.

Veterans' Club Sponsors Annual Child-In; Youngsters Experience Joys of Yuletide

By ELSIE PIELICHOWSKI
Club Editor

The personal rewards of making others happy during the hiloday season were very much in evidence at the Veterans' Club Child-In held at Valley College Saturday, Dec. 18.

Between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. the veterans were hosts to approximately 80 children who romped about the green lawns when they weren't busy watching "Thumbelina," a puppet show in the Little Theater, eating lunch in the main cafeteria, watching cartoon movies such as "The Little Drummer Boy" and "The Littlest Angel," and whispering into Santa's ear.

The children were between 4 and 9 years of age and had been chosen by the Neighborhood Adult Participation Center in San Fernando and Joint Venture in Van Nuys. Two school district buses drove them to and from the campus. Many of the children brought younger or older brothers and sisters along to share the fun. Some were accompanied by their mothers.

According to Shephen Weisbaum, club president, everything went very well.

"The club has been doing this for at least five years. At Easter we have an egg hunt. We help kids in every way we can, so they are able to have a happy holiday. When they're happy, we're happy. Last Christmas, one of the little girls had no shoes. We bought her a pair."

A visit with Santa (club member Frank Williams) climaxed the event. Filing past a live, beautifully decorated Christmas tree, each child had the opportunity to talk to Santa while receiving several presents.

Did they like their gifts? Junior, 10, smiled exuberantly. Indicating a Road Runner game, a squirt gun, and another toy, he shouted, "They're great!"

Diana, 8, a shy, long-haired child, smiled in appreciation as she looked through a friend's magazine, while clutching her own presents tightly.

"I had a good time," said Pam, age 5, as she arranged her new dolly's hair with the aid of a miniature comb and brush set. "I'm saving this one to take home," she added, pointing to a third present, which was unopened.

As the children boarded the bus, a club member handed to each some candy.

Frank Williams, a member of the Vets Club, played the part of Santa Claus for approximately 80 underprivileged children at the Annual Child-In hosted by the Vets Club. The youngsters received presents and candy as well as a day's entertainment.

Valley Star Photo by Marq Lipton

College News Briefs

Last of Jesus Series

"Jesus in the Context of History: A Jewish Approach," the last lecture led by Zev Garber, will be given today, 11 a.m. in CC204. During the last talk that Hillel is sponsoring, Garber will deal with the different theories of Jesus from tradition and scholarship. He then will criticize each of these theories and "show why the Jew cannot accept them."

Vets To Meet Lions

The Valley College Monarchs will meet the Veterans' Club in a flag football game Saturday at noon in Monarch Stadium. Admission is 25 cents to help pay for the Vets' community activities. Seating will be only on the north side of the stadium.

G.I. Accused Of 'Fragging' Two Officers

The situation facing Billy Dean Smith, a Black G.I. accused of "fragging" two officers and the conditions that lead to his dilemma were the overriding topics of Luke McKissack, chief counsel in Smith's defense. However, the underlying topic of the rally in the Free Speech Area Tuesday, sponsored by Vets for Peace, was the entire system of military justice, the racism found in the military, and the legality of the war itself.

"Fragging" is an army term that means the killing of officers with fragmentation hand grenades. McKissack told the story of Smith, a reluctant draftee who openly expressed his displeasure with the army and the war. He considered the Vietnamese people as "brothers" McKissack explained, and was in no way interested in killing them. Nevertheless, he was sent to Vietnam and stationed at Bien Hoa.

On March 15, 1971, a fragmentation grenade exploded in an officers barracks at Bien Hoa killing two lieutenants and wounding another. McKissack said that the camp commander, Captain Rigby, and his first sergeant were to have slept in the barracks and assumed that the grenade was for them.

The Criminal Information Division officer was informed of the captain's decision and a battalion formation was called. Although several members of the battalion were absent, Smith was called out and told that he was under arrest for murder.

Smith was originally scheduled to be tried in a military court in Vietnam, but McKissack said that they arranged a precedent-setting change of venue for the black solidier. The trial will now be held at Fort Ord sometime in March. Although McKissack said he was pleased with the date, he was not enthused about the fact that the trial was taking place in a military court.

McKissack related his opening actions with the case and told about the petition sent to President Nixon, asking him to continue the precedent established in the Calley case and to release Smith from pre-trial confinement.

Speaking for the President, a re-

(Continued on Pg. 6, Col. 2)

Boycott Halts After Meeting

The Cafeteria Boycott Coalition has, at least temporarily, ended the recent boycott of the campus cafeteria. Monday, for the first time in nearly a month, no pickets appeared at the doorways.

The suspension of the boycott came after a private summit meeting between the members of the coalition and Dr. Robert Horton, president of Valley College, the Friday before the Christmas vacation. Deans William Lewis and Donald Brunet were also present.

The student group and the administration were, apparently, in agreement with the majority of the demands presented by the coalition.

Members of the Vets Club donated this live tree to the school Tuesday, in a ceremony attended by school officials, including Dr. Horton. A plaque, to be placed with the tree will read: THIS TREE OF LIFE SYMOLIZES THE BRINGING TOGETHER OF WORLD PEACE AND BROTHERHOOD, AND THE PRESERVATION OF MAN'S TOTAL ENVIRONMENT.

Valley Star Photo by Miki Rothschild

The Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Columns, features or the staff cartoon on this page are the opinion of the individual writer alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star unless otherwise indicated.

STAR EDITORIALS

Vote Judiciously Friday, but Vote!

The elections for the A.S. Council are to be held Friday. In past elections the choice between candidates has been limited to the few interested individuals desirous of the powerful and influential A.S. posts. The slate of candidates for this election is one of the largest in recent years.

The broad spectrum of philosophies are offered in such variety that nearly every student on campus should be able to find at least a few candidates that will concur, to a varying degree, with his own personal viewpoint.

Student participation in previous elections has seldom approached an appreciable percentage of the student population. This has partly been due to apathy, small numbers of candidates, and restriction of voting to paid A.S. members. This is the first semester that students, while paying the obligatory parking fee, have received A.S. membership. As a result, a higher percentage of the student body is eligible to vote than in recent semesters. The only problem now remaining is getting the voters to the polls.

In order for the student government to be truly representative of the student population, enough of the students must be interested to make the effort and vote.

The student community now comprises well over 20,000 students while the average turnout for recent elections has been under 700. As well intentioned as any group can be, this minority, under 3 per cent, cannot encompass the diverse opinions circulating today's campus.

The results of the upcoming campus elections will be clearly indicative of student participation in the national elections. The newly enfranchised 18-year-olds now have a much greater responsibility than the mere selection of an obscure campus leader. These campus leaders can now be a volitile force in national politics.

The Star urges all eligible students to vote in the upcoming elections. Active student participation is necessary for the growth of a strong and responsible student government.

Use Excellent Counseling Facilities

Transferring from Valley College to four-year institutions is an intricate process requiring much thought and planning on behalf of the student.

Each semester, many students are disappointed after submitting their application to graduate with an Associate of Arts Degree, or transfer because of credit foul-up.

Do you know how many units that you have taken in your college career ARE transferable? There are different sets of requirements for various schools, including different state colleges and universities. A transferable curriculum that will allow you to attend, for example, UC at Davis, might not be acceptable at UC at Santa Barbara.

Valley College has a team of expert counselors whose main duty is to help you, the student, weather your credit crisis.

These counselors are located in the Administration Building, located in the same convenient room where students sign up for classes. Also, there is an information stand with current transfer and enrollment data pertaining to various schools throughout the state of California.

It is also beneficial to work with counselors from the school you plan to attend in conjunction with the counselors at Valley College.

The Valley Star recommends that students who do not plan to use Valley College as the final encounter with education take advantage and utilize to the fullest the counseling activities offered them.

VALLEY STAR
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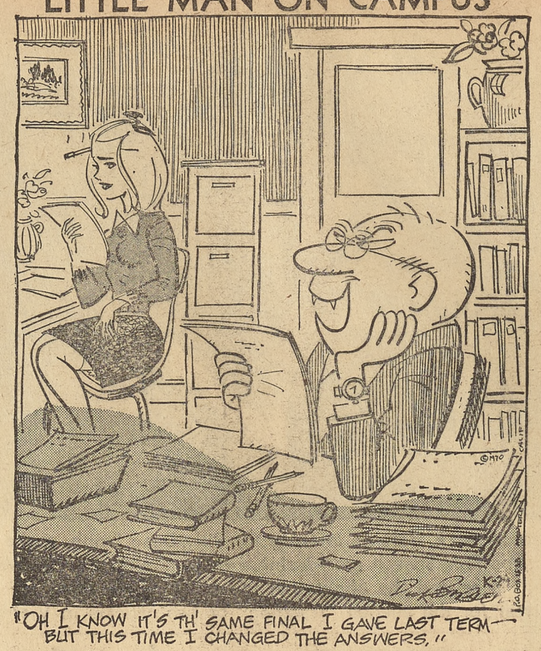
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH I KNOW IT'S TH' SAME FINAL I GAVE LAST TERM — BUT THIS TIME I CHANGED THE ANSWERS."

STET

No Pep Talk Intended; Take Time To Think

Surprise, surprise, we made it through another year. With all those rainstorms, during the Christmas vacation, I was beginning to have my doubts.

The rains have passed, however, and the sky is blue, at least when the wind is blowing the smog away. The air is crisp and the Southern Pacific freight train is still disturbing classes as it rumbles past Fulton and Burbank each morning.

Many people are swearing that never again will they take another class in a bungalow. Half the room broils while the other half shivers.

Another thing that occurs around this time are school elections. Ah yes, you know, those people who are elected by you, the A.S. body, to govern this school.

Numerically, election results have always been exceedingly poor. Total voters number in the hundreds when it should be in the thousands. Most people don't even know who they're marking the ballot for. How many people will be swayed by the sound of the name rather then what the candidate had to say?

Before you dismiss this as another pep talk to vote, think again. This coming semester, the elected student officials will be controlling a considerably larger amount of school money due in part, to restricted parking. That's YOUR money that will be spent.

How it is spent will rely largely on what the student body says when they have a chance to speak out tomorrow at the voting booth.

Ignoring the elections due to an apathetic student body might prove

DAVID LUSTIG
Editor-in-Chief

unwise, unless you don't mind just tossing sawbucks every time the palm is stretched out.

OK, what I've said is just this. Vote tomorrow. It'll take 30 seconds of your time, between classes, to or from the parking lots, to present your paid I.D. and make your X. Don't know the candidates? This issue of the Star has statements from them. Take a minute to read what they have to say. On to other subjects.

In exactly eight days, classes are finished for this semester. Nice feeling to have one more semester under the belt.

Checking the dates and times the various finals fall on, I'm still wondering how they arrange the final schedule. No matter what hours I take, they always seem to be bunched up within a few days of each other. Naturally, the hardest final, the one I need the most time to study for, is on the first day of finals.

FEATURE THIS

Students Reveal Opinions About Proverbial 'Restrictive Parking'

Valley College students talked about restrictive parking last week in a random sample of opinion.

Although the issue appeared to be highly volatile and controversial throughout the semester, the recent mini-poll, if indicative of current sentiment, revealed little concern among the student body, "What's restrictive parking?" was a common reply.

JEFF PITTS
Feature Editor

In the poll, students were asked what they thought of Dr. Robert Horton's decision to restrict the use of the campus parking lots to A.S. members.

"It doesn't bother me," said **George Young,** a first semester student. "I attend a lot of sports activities." Young, when asked if he resented paying the fee without being told it was a voluntary fee, replied, "I would have paid next semester anyway."

Jerry Sheridan, a second semester student, was the only one who took a strong position either way. An "occasional" driver, Sheridan said that restrictive parking may keep him from driving to school at all.

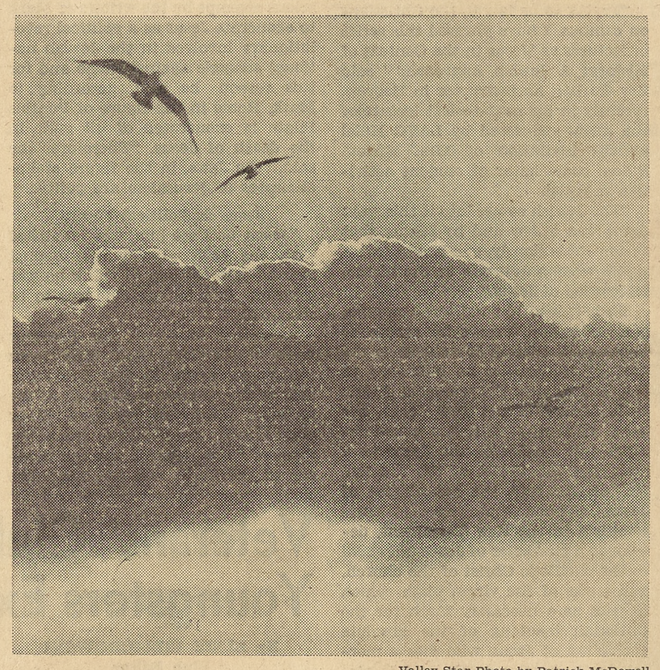
Tim Dewey didn't pay the $10 student fee this semester because he "didn't have the money." Although Dewey is a second semester cyclist, he said he would have paid next semester, "because it helps the school."

Nick Charles, a sports enthusiast, resented the mandatory fee. "I don't like the idea of having to pay for parking," he said. The third semester student paid the fee for the first time last semester so that he could attend football games.

Geraldine Prager, a first semester student whose identical twin also attends Valley, said that she didn't pay the fee at the beginning of the semester, but she would do so before spring. Although Miss Prager doesn't drive a car this semester, she does plan to drive in the future. She did have some reservations though. "There must be some other way to get the money other than for parking."

It appears that many students disagree with restrictive parking in principle. Some call it a type of discrimination against drivers. However, the apparent consensus reveals that most students do want to help support school activities and that a $10 fee "isn't that much to pay."

For now, the debate is over, but the coming of spring will decide whether this "park and pay" policy will survive the expressway of student sentiment, or be parked forever in the proverbial circular file.



Valley Star Photo by Patrick McDowell

HIGH FLIGHT

O' I have slipped the surly bonds of earth,
And danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings.
Sunward I have climbed and joined the sunlit mirth
Of tumbling clouds, and done a hundred things
You have not dreamed of.
Wheeled, and soared, and swung high in the sunlit silence.
Hovering there, I've chased the hovering wind along
And flung my eager craft through footless halls of air.
Up, up the long delirious burning blue I've topped
The windswept heights with easy grace
Where never lark or even eagle flew.
And while with silent, lifting mind,
I've trod the high untrespassed sanctity of space;
Put out my hand, and touched the face of God.

—Author unknown

LETTERS

Column Is Criticized

Editor:

Your editorial of Thursday, Dec. 16, entitled "Days of Wine, Roses Can Still Be Enjoyed," contains numerous examples of undocumented evidence and meaningless statistics.

The editorial began with "an epidemic endangering the inhabitants of Valley College" and its "outskirts." Yet, the examples you present deal with New York City and Philadelphia —these are hardly the "outskirts" of Valley College!

Water pollution is more than a "subject of controversy." It is true that "in the good old days" people died from cholera and typhoid, but our waterways are not much better. They have gone through chlorination, ozonization, fluoridation, and aeration. Is this really so safe?

Granted, the birth rate in the U.S. is at the lowest point in history, but so is the death rate. ". . . we now have over 3½ billion people. The doubling time at present seems to be about 35 years." (Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich, **The Population Bomb** (New York City, 1968, p.4.)

"Our recent mercury problem was only equivalent to 40 carloads" (sic). Mercury is still a problem and is not recent. Incidentally, the problem was "equivalent to 40 carloads" of what?

Is it a coincidence that "50 species" of wildlife "became extinct last century? And the century before that. And the century before that?" Is there some master plan we don't know about?

As Prof. Richard Hendricks stated, "One of the first considerations of any college newspaper is accuracy and responsibility in reporting." All things considered, maybe the "golden days" are here—at least that's what color the sky is.

Bio./Eng. 9 Committee
Elaine Bender
Dorena Bertussi
Ron Demattio
Jim Jeffers

Timely Programs Spur Success Of Narcotics Information Center

By PAUL (SCOTT) ALLEN
Staff Writer

The reasons for the success of the Narcotics Information Resources Center can be credited to its timely programs, dedicated and experienced employees, and the response from the community, according to the center's coordinator.

Noel Korn, professor of anthropology and coordinator of the center outlined the programs administered and the center's history during a recent talk here.

"It is important to convince children that drugs are harmful. To try to scare them will only make them laugh," said Prof. Korn, a noted author of anthropology text books. "For this reason the center has approached school age youngsters with a program that respects their intelligence."

The Speaker's Bureau is one of these programs. It is staffed by knowledgeable counselors and ex-addicts. "Their responsibility is to show the youngsters the dangers of drug abuse by citing personal instances in their own lives," said Korn.

The Speaker's Bureau reaches upper elementary and junior high school age children. "These children are at an age when they need counseling," said Prof. Korn, the father of two children. "At this level of education and social development they are most susceptable to the drug culture."

The center has also arranged an extension course through UCLA to counselors, teachers, social and community workers and youth workers. "The course," according to Prof. Korn, "is 10 weeks long and attempts to create drug abuse sensitivity in the individual who will be working within drug abuse prevention programs."

The extension course is now in its fourth quarter and there is a waiting list for the fifth. The Kiwanis Clubs of Northridge and Van Nuys provide scholarships for persons who are eligible to attend the course.

On the basis of a recent report of a police study, that cites the center's activities as being responsible for the drop in drug abuse arrest in the San Fernando Valley, "We hope to obtain a Federal Grant," said Prof. Korn. "The grant of about $156,000 will be used to fund a drug-mobile, films, literature, a new drug psychology program and self-help drug rehabilitation centers throughout the community."

The Narcotics Information Resources Center at Valley was established by a resolution of the Community College Board of Trustees in 1969. Each of the eight community colleges were to set up a program to combat the "epidemic drug problem" that was then prevalent, according to Prof. Korn.

The center was organized in early 1970 in the library and quickly expanded in its scope. "Many students came to us for help and not just narcotics information," said Prof. Korn. "We knew we could not counsel directly so we made a list of outside referral services." The referral list is continually reviewed and updated.

The center was next moved to the Men's Gym and then once again to its permanent base of operations at the Northeast corner of Valley's parking lot at the intersection of Ethel Avenue and Oxnard Street. The building the center is in was formerly called the Health Services Office of the L.A. Unified School District.

The center is open from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, and 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Fridays. Prof. Korn divides his time between the center, and the Instructional Support Services, of which he is director. He is the author of "Human Evolution" and "Atlas of Fossil Man."

Those Who Cry 'Racist' Are as Prejudiced as Those They Decry

By RANDY KARRAKER
City Editor

Since the dawn of man whenever more than two people have gotten together, one always puts himself in a superior position above the other. Discrimination, prejudice, and racism have always been with us and, being a part of human nature, will always be with us whether we want it or not.

But, like all facets of human nature, we can control it. As little children are taught to restrain their feelings, adults too, should learn the real meaning of maturity; the ability to control one's emotions and use them constructively.

In any racist, discriminatory, or prejudice situation, there are always the subjugators and the subjugated. The former sits back complacently while the latter utters cries of racism to any who will listen.

Yet, these positions can be reversed. Their individual philosophies don't matter, it is human nature to place oneself above another. Oftentimes those that cry "racist" are just as racist as those they decry. In some societies it is to their benefit to hold onto their ethnocentrism, to retain an identity as a group.

Only when such ethnocentrisims are carried too far do they defeat their own purposes. There can be a time for violence — but only in the extreme. If it is used too often or too early, the reprisals it encourages can prove worse than the original incident.

Throughout history violence has only achieved its objectives when it has had the ability to defeat its adversary. Until then, it is a cancer that must be removed, with retaliatory violence or by whatever means necessary. And if the legal system is under the control of the established interests, what hope of justice can the revolutionaries have? A far slower, but certainly better route in the long run, is to try to work from within the system.

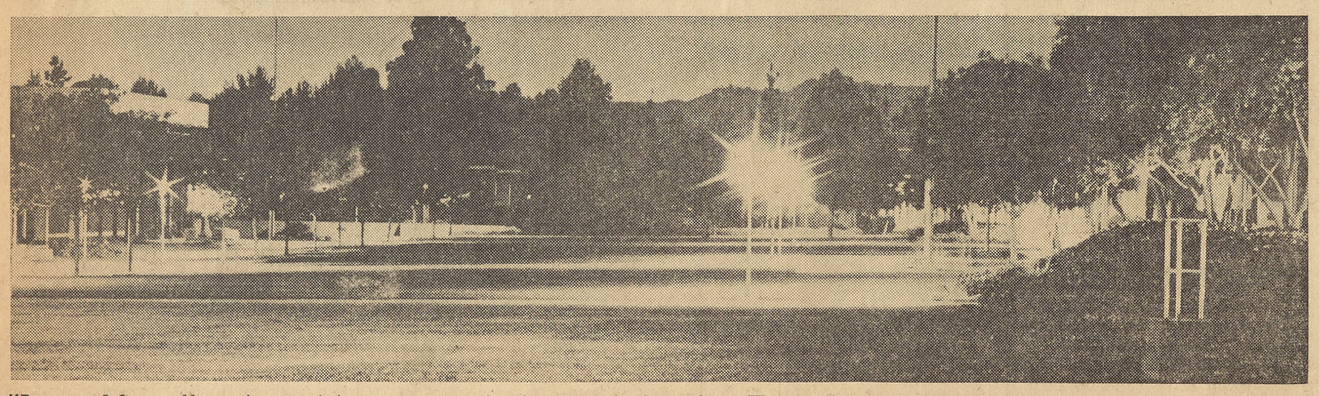
Personally, I detest racism or prejudice by any philosophy, race or ethnic group. It does not only defy logic, but the entire principle of labeling a group for what are a few inherent peculiarities.

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. on Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and sign your name. Names will be withheld upon request.

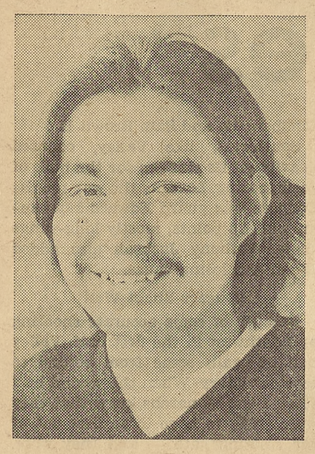
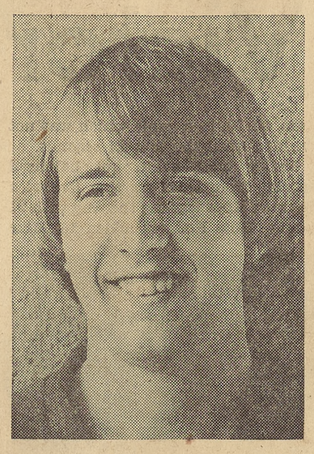
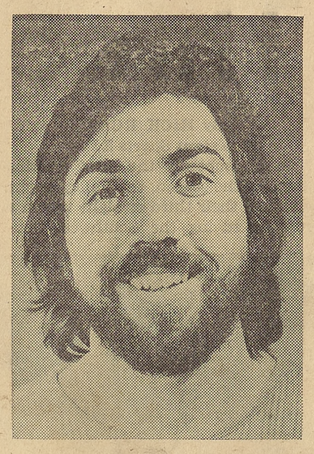
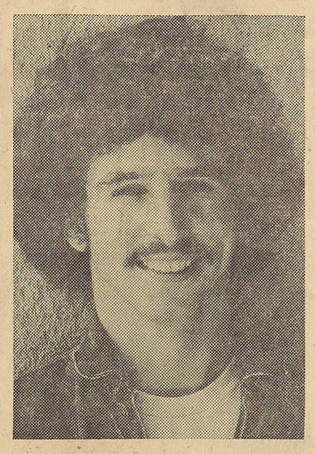
Students, faculty members, and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star.

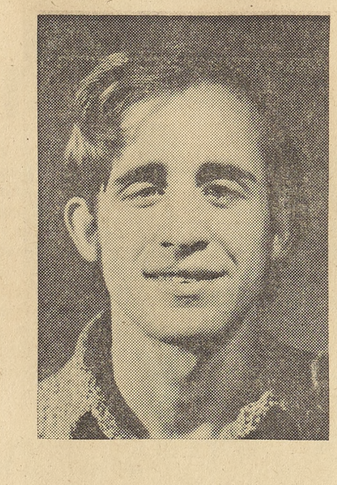


"Beauty of form affects the mind, but it must not be the mere shell that we admire, but the thought that this shell is only the beautiful case adjusted to the shape and value of a still more beautiful pearl within. The perfection of outward loveliness is the soul shining through its crystalline covering."—Jane Porter

Valley Star Photo by Miki Rothschild

Applicants, Platforms Given for A.S. Elections



A.S. Presidential Candidates

JESSE AVILA — The president is elected to set and act on policies and resolutions passed by the student government.

In order to have an effective, efficiently operated student government, the president must have the needed experience, knowledge, and training to make student government operate; to better represent the students.

I have served in student government for three semesters. I have gained experience enabling me to become more qualified for the position of president. I have also been active in various school policy making committees for almost two years.

BOB DUTTON — For the coming semester my plans include the continuation of reorganizing our government, final revision of the constitution, and completion of the planned "Nursery School." I also feel Valley is now strong enough to allow its representatives to become more active in state legislation involving not only the rights of students but also our educational structure.

I have been your student body president for two terms and I again need your continued support to be re-elected to a third term.

MIKE FALCON — My platform is institution of teacher parking fees and elimination of their reserved parking spaces; broadening the funding base for campus activities by seeking professional voluntary guidance; complete support of co-curricular activities and seeking to alleviate the sexual imbalance in student government; opening the campus to outside food vendors which will pay A.S. a monthly percentage and elimination of needless duplication in food services.

Qualifications: Outstanding service award presented by A.S. Council 1966; Honor Roll (dean's list); drum major, LAVC Band.

MICHAEL HUNDERT — Valley College needs a president that can lead the students in causes, drives, and issues. I am willing to speak out on issues and fight with all the weapons available to me in order to gain the needs and desires of the students which I will represent. Serving as Associated Men's president and on Finance Committee this semester, I am aware of those tools attainable to me.

VOTE!

Voting will start tomorrow, Jan. 7. Voting stations will be at the Old Quad, Cafeteria, and the "Satellite" snack shop.

PETE SANDERS — I personally do not believe in making promises prior to an election that for some reason or another could not be kept. I prefer to deal with matters as they come up. This semester, while serving as A.S. vice-president, the financial situation of the school was the major problem. Now with restrictive parking and the student question on disbursement of funds, the problem is being remedied.

I can only hope to maintain and control this and all other problems and serve each student and each department.

DAN STETTER — I am running for A.S. president to establish a more effective student government, and to achieve this, organize a student relations committee to create more communication between minority groups and executive council.

I will strive for a student legal defense fund in the next A.S. budget to support and defend any A.S. member in need of legal advice and defense.

My qualifications are: political science major, Knight's president, Knight's IOC representative, Bowling Club president, and member of Student Activities Advisory Committee.

Vice-President Candidates

Phyllis Lichtenstein — The office of vice-president is to chair the Inter-Organized Clubs and to assist the president in acting on policies and resolutions passed by the student government. The vice-president must have the needed experience and training to work around the administration's hazards for the betterment of the student body.

As Commissioner of Campus Improvement and Chairman of the Controlled Parking Committee, I have gained the needed experience in working with several of the important plans.

Kevin Petersen — There is an unnecessary and wasteful duplication in many campus services. One cafeteria for both students and faculty would save money. The school system has repeatedly proven its inability to function efficiently in food services and is unresponsive to the demands of the student body. A privately owned cafeteria, paying rent to the school for use of the facilities, would have to meet the demands of students, or lose money. A school owned cafeteria with the unlimited resources of government behind it doesn't have to yield to students, but a private cafeteria must or fold.

AMS Candidates

Steve Bloom—I'm campaigning for the office of AMS president because I'm concerned about this school. I'm concerned, if past elections are a credible measuring stick, 500 students will vote in this election. That's too few. I'm concerned because not all students are represented by this council. There has been too much "lip service" rendered to the popular causes of the day. It's time for action, and that's why I'm running.

Walter Ker — As a candidate for AMS president, I see the need to instigate and promote more activities concerning the male students. Since enrolling at Valley, I have not seen many programs benefiting the male student body. Whether this has been caused by the lack of publicity or just the lack of such essential programs, I will attempt to build the men's activities, and make certain they are publicized, so as to insure participation.

Michael Levine—My qualifications include presidency of People's Lobby (LAVC chapter), former presidency of Ecology Club, former membership in the executive committee of the IOC, and membership in the Student Speaker Series Committee. If elected I will stress campus involvement in the community through such activities as campus speaking engagements by major political figures, mass campus voter registration drives, and involvement in issues such as the Clean Environment Act. I would also expand the draft counseling program.

Arthur Robbins—The student government faces many external problems. They range from the ever-present problems of "student apathy" to the growing worry of whether the Board of Trustees will remove the bookstore from student control. There is another area that the A.S. executive council has never focused on. That is the inter-organization of the council, the duties of the various council members. I will devote my time on council in promoting a good time for whoever wants a good time.

AWS Candidates

Idelle Wiseman — Looking over the duties for AWS president, I noted functions planned for teas and proms. THAT'S NOT WHAT I'M RUNNING FOR! Useless social functions are secondary. I intend to put my efforts into the erecting of our Child Care Center. We have the money, we don't have the cooperation. I am qualified, active in politics, in LAVC forensics, and most of all, sincere. Vote for me.

Diane Stetter — I shall try to bring more programs of interest to us such as speakers on subjects concerning birth control, career opportunities, women's lib, etc. I also feel that this campus is in need of a counseling program designed to deal with the personal problems of our sex. In addition, the future establishment of a child care center should not be forgotten, but rather completed. My being aware of your needs will help me accomplish these goals — so I welcome your ideas and complaints, together with your support for a constructive new year.

Chief Justice Candidates

Adrian Marinovich — An aggregation of people must develop rules of procedure if it is to function as a group. There are two very basic ways of administering these rules of procedure: 1) Conservatively (law and order, etc.) or 2) Liberally (freedom of the individual ,etc.). However, I believe that a good balance between the two tendencies shall at least get us as close to justice as humanly possible.

The nature of this position requires an unbiased, moderate person who can make sound judgments.

Marshall Stowe — I am seeking the position of chief justice because having reviewed recent court actions and looking forward to where some of the new regulations coming into effect, I feel that the court will need effective, interested, and liberally thinking leadership.

As a political science major, with an interest in law, and an understanding of problems facing students, I feel capable of leading the court through the coming semester and of being fair in my judgments.

Commissioner of Elections

Irma Irene Ilamas—My seven point plan for improvement of student body government is to encourage increased student participation in campus activities, have a forum including all candidates during elections, give all offices equal consideration from the commissioner of elections office, insure that all elective officers maintain the qualifications required in their position, insure that elections are conducted efficiently, support all functions of student body, and attempt to change the voting booth locations to more convenient locations.

Scholastic Activities Candidates

Barb Wishingrad — Now that I've spent a semester observing A.S. as historian, I'd like to do something more constructive. Scholastic activities is the most worthwhile office I can see at this point. I'm aware of the need for students' financial aid — that's how I'm making it through school. I'm familiar with both council and this department. I'll stop the politiking here. I'm a simple girl asking for a simple vote so I can help make great things happen.

Joe B. Armijo — Working in the Financial Aids Office for two semesters and being on the Scholarship Committee one semester gives me some experience in the field. I am also a student adviser and have been at Los Angeles Valley College for four semesters.

The above experience has made me more aware and responsive of problems facing students here. I am also able to help those students with information or direction to have them continue and succeed at Valley College.

Commissioners of Athletics

Jeff Lipow — I am running for Commissioner of Men's Athletics to improve conditions within the Athletic Department and to improve the department's relations with the student body.

As a member of council, I would work towards getting the student body and the Athletic Department involved with each other. I'd achieve this by supporting activities of other groups and by initiating activities of my own.

Within the department, I would suggest efficiency and imagination in implementing the budget.

James Michel—Apprehensive about school functions and their support? I'm not! You know as I know that the functions, their support, and the whole damn business dealing with sports is simply egregious. Something must be done immediately this semester with these problems or face possible removal of all athletic programs. I believe in the necessity of organized athletics and to strengthen this we must first start by exonerating the athletic program.

Gary Marks — No statement.

Women's Athletics

Colleen Egan — What comes to mind when one thinks of the women's sports program? A capacity crowd watching our team perform? A team with matching uniforms? None of these provisions prevail now. Why not? Throughout Valley's history an apathetic influence has prevailed. Through the use of the medias we can make this different.

I am a member of the tennis team and various clubs. Interest is what we need! Interest makes the difference!

Commissioner of Public Relations

Thomas Nixon — The students are not being adequately informed of what is happening on campus. This is due to the tremendous amount of uninvolved students that prevail on campus, as was proved to me during the recent "Save a People" campaign for the Bangla Desh people. This can be changed if the community is informed of what is happening on campus. If the students are being informed from within and from outside the college, the result will be a better informed student body which will help all the people of this community.

Jennifer Goddard — In hope that no events will conflict with others, I will place a calendar in the Campus Center where events may be placed on the calendar by sponsors of the clubs or organizations.

I will be in contact with each club at least once every two weeks. I will also do my best to get a reporter to every event on campus when the sponsor asks for the event to be covered.

Russell Rodgers — As a concerned student, I am running for this office to find out first hand what I can do to help the student body. If elected, I will try to increase the utilization of the on and off campus media in order to better inform the student, and to present a respectable image to the general public. I hope to make available to interested students a weekly flyer on the activities of student council.

John Hendry — I am John Hendry, a candidate for Commissioner of Public Relations. Every year many services provided by A.S. are ignored because no one knows they exist. If more people knew of the services provided, student government would be more vital and provide more and better services relevant to all. Therefore, I hope to make our investment in student funds worth what we pay. That is my goal.

Commissioner of Night Division

Glenn Petrosky — I am seeking the office of Commissioner of Evening Division because I feel I can help promote a better evening program. Evening students will be represented as equals to day students at council meetings. I feel there must be an answer to stop the amount of crime during night classes. Evening students also need more activities during the hours they are on campus. And finally to form communication with evening division students.

Records

Eugene Aranda — No statement.

Campus Improvements

Gregario Avila — Yo Gregario Avila, soy candidato a esta posicion porque creo que los rededores de esta Institucion no ofrece las ideas de los estudiantes especialmente del grupo menoritario de esta Institucion.

Si soy electo, difinitivamente hare cambios visibles.

Mis qualificasiones son, que me interesan los progresos de esta Institucion.

Treasurer

Greg Morrison — My platform is more student control and more effective control and application of the A.S. treasurer's position concerning the role objective of the entire student body's welfare. My qualifications are: accounting major, LAVC Supreme Court associate justice, U.S. Air Force administrative specialist, Veterans Club treasurer, author of petition to change educational benefits for veterans, organizer of the first statewide open forum on veterans benefits (to be held this month).

Commissioner of Fine Arts

Gerry Doan — The departments of fine arts are among the most active and productive departments here at LAVC. They deserve an informed and enthusiastic representative to the student council. Being familiar with the operations of both the music and theater arts departments make it possible for me to represent them fairly and accurately.

Joseph Gunches — I'm very aware of the financial problems which all the fine arts departments are facing and have been for the last couple of years.

As president of Valley Collegiate Players, I have become more aware of the budget problems.

As Commissioner of Fine Arts, I would appropriate enough money to cover each department's needs and wants, because we do have the money!

Hector Reyes — Being of a minority group, some students may say that I'm not qualified but I have the same knowledge and ability as my opponents. I feel that there should be more people involved in the art field. If I get elected I will work with the teachers, students, and the head chairman to put our plans into action.

Commissioner of Social Activities

Jeff Tartaglino — No statement.

CLUBS

Photo Club Holds Contest

Calling all shutter-bugs! Want to compete for prizes? Then you'll be happy to know that the CREATIVE PHOTOGRAPHY Club is holding its second annual photography contest. This contest is open to all students at Valley. There will be two categories for slides and one category for prints. An entrance fee of 25 cents per photo will be charged. Be sure to bring all photos to Room 111 in the Art Building by Jan. 11 in order to qualify for the contest.

PIELICHOWSKI

* * *

The holidays are over, and the end of the semester is fast approaching. Many students, caught with their points down, will have to make extra efforts. To keep things going until the spring semester club activities get into gear, there's the A.S.O. elections, and some club meetings featuring election of officers. So be sure to take time out to participate.

* * *

The ANIMAL PROTECTION AND WILDLIFE club will visit the Wild Animal Farm in Buellton on Saturday, Jan. 8. They're planning to leave at 8 a.m. Anyone wishing to go along should contact Kathy Brady at 780-0214 or Lynette Halter at 848-6307. You can also get in touch with their sponsor, Mr. Zucker, in Bungalow 22, Ext. 438.

* * *

In case you missed the big basketball game between the KNIGHTS and the Star Staffers, the Stars lost and are asking for a rematch, according to Dan Stetter, president of the KNIGHTS. No date has been set for the match.

* * *

The BICYCLING CLUB announces that there will be no meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 11. But be sure to attend their first meeting of the spring semester on Tuesday, Feb. 1 at 11 a.m. in Bungalow 71. An election of officers will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 8.

* * *

The CIRCLE K CLUB, a new community services organization on campus, invites you to attend their meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 11, in Business Journalism 104 at 11 a.m.

This will be their last meeting for this semester and elections of their officers will be held at this time. If you desire to be a charter member, you should attend this meeting.

Three New Classes Added For Spring Semester '72

A special drug education course, a course designed to train teacher-aides, and two new courses in merchandising, will be offered for the spring semester.

The drug abuse information class, "Educational Issues in a Changing Society," is designed for students and leaders of community organizations who need background in drug abuse awareness. Starting Jan. 5, the class will meet on Wednesday evenings from 7-10 p.m. in the Valley College Cafeteria Conference Room. To register for the class, interested persons should call the Valley College Narcotics Information Resource Center at 781-0866.

Education 4 is for those interested in becoming teacher-aides as well as parents who want to help their own children with school problems. Mrs. Beatrice Kloepper, who teaches the course, will cover improving skills in reading, math, spelling, and handwriting. Students will also learn how to operate office and education machines used in elementary schools. The class will meet on Monday evenings from 7-10 p.m.

A class in retail buying (Merchandising 33) will be taught on Monday evenings and a course covering non-textile information (Merchandising 34) will be offered on Wednesday evenings. Both classes meet from 6:45 to 9:45 p.m.

In the retail buying course, students will cover necessary curriculum for merchandise selection and the different phases of the buying operation up to selling the merchandise.

The non-textile class will deal with all the goods sold in stores other than clothes. Manufacturing processes, care, and sales information will also be discussed in the class.

Aids Officer Cites Grants

The recipients of A.S. scholarships and grants have been named for Fall 1971 by Jeanne E. Pons, the financial aids officer.

The receivers of A.S.O. scholarships are: Gregory Beauton, Marina Benjamin, Jerry Blakely, Elena Browdy, Linda Delroy, Diane Falini, Dennis Fassnacht, Mario Gonzalez, William Hard, Terry House, Regena Kliewer, Carla Lebowitz, Carolyn Lester, Liliane Masequesmay, Phyllis Munoz, Joseph Pujols, Esmeralda Resella, and Norman Sidebottom.

Recipients of the A.S. grants are: Harriet Abrams, Helene Biletsky, Gilbert Carlos, Lucien Cox, Juan Escobedo, Lillian Fluger, Christopher Gordon, Penelope Sirex.

Stork Presents Graham Infant

Because of the recent rain storm, the stork was delayed in presenting Roger Graham, instructor in journalism, and his wife Karen, in charge of the department of labor, with a bouncing eight pound, 20 inch baby boy.

A week later than expected, the stork delivered Rob C. Graham to St. Joseph's Hospital on Sunday at 9 a.m.

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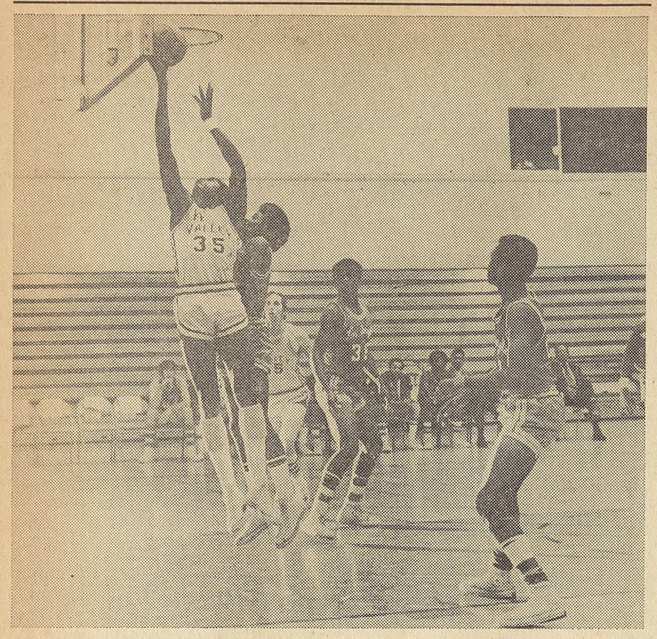


UP AND AT 'EM—Valley's Sam Brown scores reverse layup in the Monarchs' win over the LACC Cubs, 72-64, at the first game of the holiday action. Brown finished the game with 16 points and 17 rebounds to lead the Lion victory.

Valley Star Photo by John C. Meyer III

Happy New Year, Lions! Valley Cagers Grab Three Victories

By CHRIS J. PREIMESBERGER
Sports Editor

Forward Sam Brown led the Monarchs to their first victory in holiday action three weeks ago when he scored 16 points, grabbed 17 rebounds, and led the defensive charge against Los Angeles City College as Valley trampled the Cubs, 72-64, at the Lion gym.

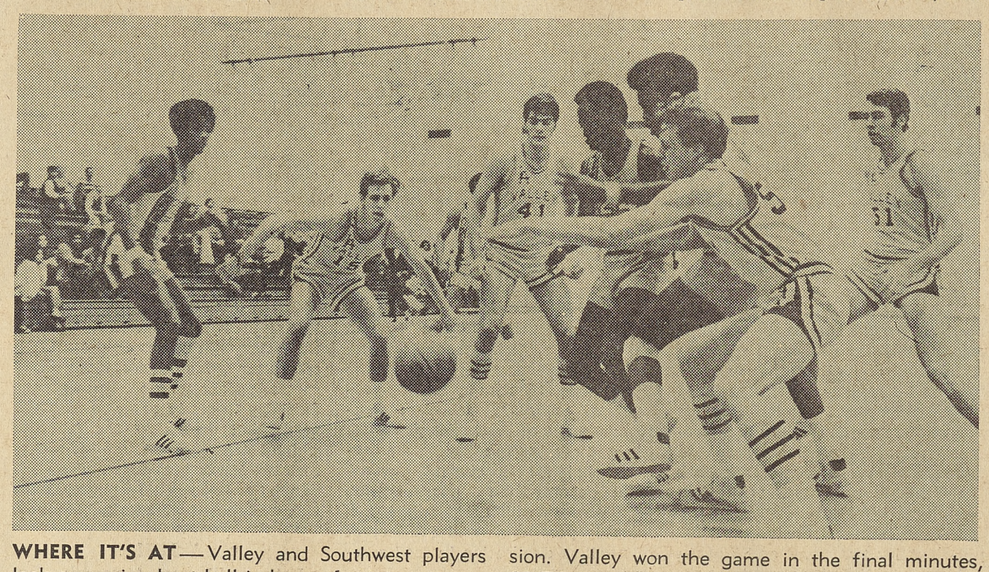
Brown's devastating dominance of the offensive and defensive boards turned out to be the difference in the contest, as both teams shot well enough to win. Dick Clement's Monarch cagers scored their points rather evenly, with Dean Ferree (15 points), Mike Lindberg (14), and Stewart Kops (13) following Brown in the scoring race.

Brown put the Lions ahead 21-20 late in the first half when he hit three free throws within a minute's time. He then came right back with a field goal to lengthen the lead to 23-20, and scored the club's final basket in the half as he banked in a jumper for a 29-23 lead with 38 seconds left.

Valley never relinquished its lead, which was spearheaded by former San Fernando ace Brown, the rest of the game.

Caldwell and his gang made some great come-back tries in the later stages of the contest when they sank some fine outside shots and made some good defensive rebounds. But it wasn't enough to stop the hot Lions as they fought their way to their eighth victory of the season behind Brown.

Valley	FG-A	FT-A	R	A	TP	TO	T
Brown	6-11	4-6	17	2	5	2	16
Rodgers	3-7	0-1	4	3	1	1	6
Kops	6-10	1-2	4	1	1	2	13
Lindberg	4-10	6-7	5	4	0	3	14
Ker	0-2	2-3	1	5	0	6	2
Ferree	4-6	7-9	7	2	1	3	15
Rengel	1-3	0-1	1	1	0	2	2
Hammer	1-3	0-1	3	0	0	3	3
Smith	1-1	0-0	0	0	0	0	2
Link	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	1	0
TOTALS	26-53	20-30	32	19	8	22	72
PERCENTAGES	49	67					
LACC	**FG-A**	**FT-A**	**R**	**A**	**TP**	**TO**	**T**
Mays	0-3	5-6	4	3	0	3	5
Allen	7-17	3-3	3	6	0	3	17
Davis	0-0	0-1	2	0	0	2	0
Ford	2-6	0-0	2	1	0	2	4
Caldwell	10-23	2-3	8	0	3	0	22
Wrice	3-6	1-2	7	3	1	2	7
Long	2-3	0-1	1	0	0	1	4
Leslie	2-5	1-3	0	0	2	2	5
Roth	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	26-64	12-19	31	14	6	17	64
PERCENTAGES	40	63					
Valley			31			41—72	
LACC			23			41—64	



WHERE IT'S AT—Valley and Southwest players look on anxiously at ball in hope of gaining possession. Valley won the game in the final minutes, 83-76, at the Monarch gym a week ago Tuesday.

Valley Star Photo by John C. Meyer III

By RICK ROSS
Assistant Sports Editor

In undoubtedly the most exciting game of the season, the Valley cagers clinched their third straight win in a row by edging the Southwest Cougars, 83-76, in a game which was not decided until the last 24 seconds.

Valley once again got balanced scoring from their starting five with Stewart Kops leading the way with 21 points. Russ Rodgers added 16, Mike Lindberg 12, and Sam Brown 11 .

Southwest, like Valley, counted heavily on its starters for the bulk of their scoring. Leading the way for the Cougars was guard Edward Buchanan with 20 points, mostly long-range shots. Anthony Jackson also added 15 for the losing cause.

Cougars Shoot Well

Because of some accurate shooting by Southwest in the first half, Valley had to again come from behind to score a victory. When the second half started the Monarchs knew that they were going to have to be first out of the starting gate — and they were. In a little over a minute and a half, the running-and-shooting Lions had caught the Cougars at 39. After that the two teams see-sawed back and forth until the final minutes.

With Valley ahead 75-74 with 1:11 left, Kops grabbed a rebound and sent a Roman Gabriel to Jack Snow touchdown pass the length of the court to hit the streaking Walt Ker for an easy layup. Playing quarterback again, Kops sent an aerial to guard Lindberg who scored easily. After Anthony Jackson hit a bucket from the outside, Lindberg went to the charity stripe after two technicals were called on Southwest and converted both. Forward Rodgers capped the game off by sinking two more free throws to put the game on ice for the Monarchs.

Glendale Wins First

In the first game of the doubleheader Glendale came from an 11-point halftime deficit to defeat the Valley State freshmen 70-64. Glendale hit an unbelievable 16 straight free throws to defeat the Picadors.

Valley	FG-A	FT-A	R	TP	TO	A	T
Kops	9-18	3-7	13	2	3	5	21
Brown	4-6	3-4	10	0	7	5	11
Ker	2-5	1-3	0	1	2	4	5
Lindberg	5-13	2-4	7	1	5	0	12
Rodgers	5-11	6-7	8	2	4	3	16
Ferree	4-9	0-0	3	0	2	3	8
Hammer	3-4	0-0	3	0	1	0	6
Rengel	2-2	0-0	0	0	1	2	4
TOTALS	34-68	15-25	44	6	25	22	83
PERCENTAGES	50	60					
Southwest	**FG-A**	**FT-A**	**R**	**TP**	**TO**	**A**	**T**
Schenk	5-9	0-0	8	1	5	2	10
Buchanan	9-18	2-8	8	0	5	3	20
Williams	5-10	2-4	4	0	3	2	12
Miller	2-6	0-0	0	1	3	1	4
Jackson	7-14	1-1	5	0	3	0	15
Johnson	4-5	0-0	1	1	0	0	0
Crowell	1-1	1-1	1	0	0	0	3
Little	2-7	0-0	3	0	1	2	4
TOTALS	35-70	6-14	30	3	20	10	76
PERCENTAGES	50	43					

Chaffey Panthers Bite Valley 61-60

The 31st Annual Chaffey Christmas Tournament ended up in disappointment for the Valley College basketball team. The Monarchs got off to a fast start by upsetting Riverside Junior College, 84-77, and nipping Mt. SAC, 59-57.

However, in the semi-finals, Fullerton Junior College simply wore the Monarch five out, 96-81. The next best thing was third place. Chaffey, the host of the tournament, was the opponent and emerged as the winner by edging Valley, 61-60. The Monarchs played a very uninspired game.

"I'm proud that we took fourth place in this tough tournament, but we should have taken third," said Coach Dick Clement.

Riverside

The Monarchs overcame a 12-point halftime deficit to beat the Riverside Tigers, 84-77. Kops converted on all 10 of his free throws in the last six minutes of the game to crush the Tigers' hopes of winning. The 6'5" center led all scorers with 25 points.

Rodgers added 19 points while Brown and Lindberg contributed 12 apiece. Rodgers grabbed 10 rebounds while Brown and Kops snatched 9 and 8 respectively. These three enabled Valley to outrebound Riverside, 35-32. The difference in the game, however, was Valley's hot shooting percentage from the floor. They shot 59 per cent by hitting on 31 of 54 shots.

Mt. SAC

"To beat Mt. SAC, you must contain their two 6'10" and 6'11" kids," said Monarch Coach Clement. Valley did just that by holding them to just 22 points between them. This enabled Valley to win 59-57. However, the big blow to the Mountaineers was a pair of free throws provided by Ker with just 20 seconds to go and the Lions tied. Valley's hustling defense stopped Mt. SAC with just 12 seconds in the game by recovering a loose ball. Kops and Lindberg led the Monarchs with 16 and 15 points respectively.

Fullerton

The Hornets' fast-breaking offense crushed the Monarchs 96-81. The Monarchs were able to control the tempo of the game in the first half but the second half was dominated by Fullerton's hustling guards, Brad McNamara and Steve Aberegg. They combined for 51 points.

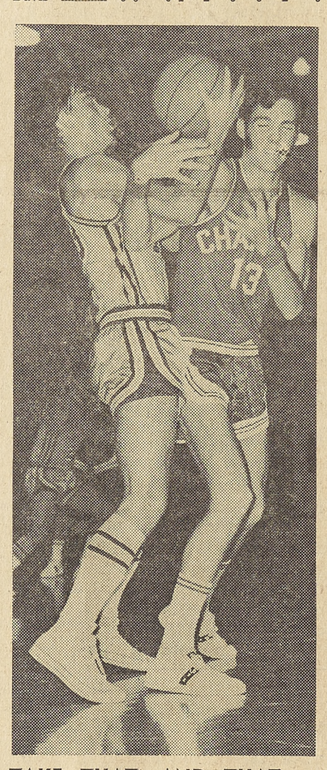
Valley's high point men were Kops with 20, Lindberg 19, Rodgers 15, and Brown 10. Kops and Rodgers each grabbed 12 rebounds. The Monarchs outrebounded the Hornets, 43-39, but they made seven fewer field goals and one less free throw. In fact, the Hornets shot 14-16 from the free throw line for a respectable 87 per cent while the Monarchs hit on only 13 of 23 for a poor 57 per cent.

Chaffey

The Monarchs shot 23 more times than the Panthers but still wound up losing 61-60. Kops and Lindberg shot poorly from the floor and the whole team shot terribly from the free throw line. They shot 33 per cent from the free throw line and 36 per cent from the floor.

With Valley trailing by one point and just 15 seconds left, Kops took a 15-foot jumper and missed. Ker got the rebound but was tied up for a jump ball. He controlled the tip to Mike Lindberg and Valley immediately called a time out. With just four seconds on the clock, Rodgers took a 20-foot shot that hit the back of the rim and caromed off allowing Chaffey the win.

Kops led all scorers with 18 points, Brown had 16 and Rodgers bucketed 10.



TAKE THAT, AND THAT — Lion guard Gary Link appears to be bopping Chaffey's Bob McDonald with the ball during the Monarchs' 84-64 pounding of the Panthers last Dec. 22.

Valley Star Photo by John C. Meyer III

Monarchs Score Revenge Win Over Chaffey College

Revenge, one of the mightiest factors in the sporting world, was in all five of the Valley starters as they were introduced to play the Chaffey Panthers last Dec. 22 on the Monarch floor.

After losing the previous week by one point to the Panthers in tournament play, the Lions showed their revenge with a 84-64 landslide victory and another win at home.

Kops Leads Way

Stewart Kops lead the Monarch victory with 26 points and 10 rebounds. Kops hit the key baskets in the beginning of the game to help build the Lions lead and put the game away.

Also hitting consistently, mostly from the inside, was starting forward Sam Brown, who contributed 16 points and had numerous steals. Reserve Dean Ferree was next, hitting five of seven from the field and connecting for three free throws for his 13 points.

Darcy Bailey, the leading scorer for the Panthers, did not even play in the first half because of discipline reasons, but still finished with 15 points and nine rebounds. Closely behind Bailey in scoring was also a nonstarter in reserve Fred Burghraef, who added 14.

Valley Scores Quickly

Valley did not waste any time getting started and jumped to a 23-12 lead midway in the first half. After that the game was never even close. At one point in the first half the Monarchs superlative defense held the Panthers scoreless for 6:02, giving the Lions a 37-15 halftime lead.

The fact that the offense hit 55 per cent of their shots from the field was nothing new for the Lions. According to Coach Dick Clement, the real key to the game was the defense.

Second Half

In the second half, lead by Bailey, the Panthers tried almost every combination on their team to try and catch the Monarchs but could not overcome the 22-point lead the Lions had built up. Chaffey did, however, outscore Valley in the second half by two points.

The game ended with reserve Ferree scoring an easy two to put the game away a little further for the Monarchs as the clock ran out spelling victory once again, 84-64.

Valley	FG-A	FT-A	R	TP	TO	A	T
Kops	11-14	4-6	10	1	4	0	26
Rodgers	4-11	1-3	5	0	1	2	9
Brown	6-7	4-5	4	0	1	2	16
Lindberg	4-8	0-0	2	0	2	4	8
Ker	1-3	0-1	2	0	3	3	2
Ferree	5-7	3-3	8	2	3	1	13
Rengel	1-1	0-0	2	0	0	1	2
Hammer	1-6	0-0	3	1	0	2	2
Link	1-6	0-0	0	0	4	1	2
Smith	2-3	0-0	3	0	2	1	4
TOTALS	36-66	12-20	39	5	19	17	84
PERCENTAGES	55	60					
Chaffey	**FG-A**	**FT-A**	**R**	**TP**	**TO**	**A**	**T**
Harris	1-4	0-3	3	0	6	1	2
Conrad	1-2	0-0	2	2	0	0	2
Morrill	1-1	2-3	2	0	1	1	4
McDonald	3-5	0-0	3	0	3	1	6
Hay	3-7	0-0	2	0	2	1	6
Bailey	7-15	1-1	9	2	1	3	15
Burghgraef	7-15	0-0	3	0	1	0	14
Vissen	3-11	0-0	6	4	3	3	6
Cummins	3-5	3-3	3	4	1	1	9
Waddell	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Trobaugh	0-2	0-0	0	0	1	0	0
Hansen	0-1	0-0	3	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	29-69	6-10	36	12	19	11	64
PERCENTAGES	42	60					

TOUGH SCHEDULE AHEAD

Metro Season Begins for Lions With El Camino, Santa Monica

By CHRIS PREIMESBERGER
Sports Editor

The rough and tumble Metropolitan Conference road season begins this week for the Lion basketball team as they take on the El Camino Warriors tomorrow night at the Torrance campus. Game time will be 8 o'clock, and the Valley group, headed by coaches Dick Clement and Gaston Green, will have to be well prepared for a tough battle.

El Camino (8-4) has two returning all-conference players in 6'4" forward Harlan Peet and 6'1" guard Jim Montague. Peet led his club in scoring in 1970 and Montague was the playmarker of the squad. He led the Warriors in assists and also contributed a 10-point scoring average.

Other starters for the Bill Bloom-coached club are forward Fred Coker (6'5"), guard Mike Neal (6'0"), and center Bill Kolodziejczak 6'5").

Coker and Neal are newcomers to the starting five, with Neal a part-timer on last year's team. Coker is a freshman from Torrance, the only one that is starting this season.

Valley will counter with center Stewart Kops, the club's leading scorer at 6'5", forwards Sam Brown and Russ Rodgers at 6'4", and guards Mike Lindberg and Walt Ker at 6'1". They have won 11 of their 19 games thus far and have played .750 ball during the holidays and no signs of a letup are immediately in sight.

The Warriors took on the imposingly strong UCLA freshmen two weeks ago and only lost by six points, the best effort against the Brubabes so far this year. They also were beaten by the phenominal USC freshmen team not long ago and lost by only five, 60-55. Their record speaks for itself, and plainly spells trouble for the Monarchs.

Santa Monica's Corsairs will invade Van Nuys next Tuesday night to battle the Lions in a conference tilt. Coach Bob Dye's quintet is fresh off wins in the Don Edwards Tournament and their own tourney. Forward Ed Pell leads the beach city with a 14.6 average, while also leading the rebounding stakes with 12 a game. Although not overly tall as a team, the Corsairs feature great quickness at the corners and a pair of tough playmaking guards in Jim Tough and Jay Hanseth.

Valley is opening up the 1972 conference season with some tough games, which seems to indicate the type of competition in the league this year.

Valley's Bowling Signs Contract

Frank Bowling, a Monarch hopeful for this year's baseball squad, has signed a professional contract with the Baltimore Orioles for an estimated $5,000. Bowling, who played outfield for Cleveland High School, was drafted as a catcher.

With the second professional draft coming up in January and Baltimore with a low draft pick the Orioles made one last effort to sign the Lion running back before some other team grabbed him and succeeded.

When Monarch skipper Ed Bush heard of the loss of Bowling his only reply was, "Well it's started." By this he meant that this was only the beginning and he thought that he would lose others before the season began.

Bowling will report for spring training in Miami, Fla., this March to begin his professional career.

Able Teaches Technique Of Proper Fencing Form

By MARQ S. LIPTON
Staff Writer

The pen might be might be mightier then the sword, but member of the L.A. Valley College Fencing Team get lessons twice a week in the might of the sword. During these lessons team members are taught the techniques and tactics of fencing by Coach Joe Able.

Fencing might be thought as a contest to poke the opponent before he touches you, but fencing today is a well-developed sport that requires coordination and a thorough knowledge of techniques and tactics. The object in fencing is to touch the opponent on a certain area of the body without being touched. Three different weapons, epee, foil, and sabre, each with its own rules, may be used by men; women use only the foil.

The foil is the original fencing weapon. The target in foil fencing is the trunk of the body. the rules provide a regular sequence of play. A fencer who attacks has the "right of way" until he is parried (defend against the attack); then the other fencer has the right of way. If each fencer touches each other, only the touch that has the right of way is counted.

The epee is the fencing counterpart of the dueling sword. The weapon is stiffer and heavier than the foil. The target is the entire body and there is no rule of right of way.

Differing from both the epee and foil is the sabre in that it is a cutting weapon. The rules of right of way apply and the target area includes only the area above the waist.

Sabre is judged by a director and four judges. Scoring of foil and epee is done by an electrical device.

Picadors Down Monarchs

After coming off a tough, physical win against Southwest College the previous Tuesday, the Monarch basketball team lost to a very talented Valley State freshman team the following Thursday, 73-57.

At a game played at Valley the Lions found themselves having one of their worst shooting nights of the season, hitting only 38 per cent from the field. Such was not the case for the Picadors that night. Valley State hit a sensational 64 per cent — mostly coming from the inside. (Of their 27 field goals, the Picadors hit 22 of them from the inside of the key.)

Valley's Scoring

In the Monarch's losing effort they were once again led by center Stewart Kops with 17 points. Starting forward Sam Brown connected for 14 and also grabbed 10 rebounds to lead the team in that category.

Valley State scored 57 of its 63 points from their starters. Leading the balanced scoring was Craig Hely with 22. Teammates Tom Dyck and Tom Estes had 17 and 14 points respectively. Steve Saunders was top rebounder of the game with 16 and in assists with 6.

The first half of the game was controlled by the Picadors who scored from the inside frequently and took advantage of Valley's early foul trouble connecting for several free throws.

Second Half

In the second half the game plan changed completely for Valley State. With their nine point lead the Picadors came out with a ball control offense. Convinced that its nine point lead was enough, Valley State started to eat the clock up while scoring easy layups when they saw an opening. Eat up the clock they did as Valley fell short.

Second Game

In the second game of the doubleheader Glendale handed Southwest its second loss of the week, 85-77, despite Edward Buchanan's 41 points.

Valley	FG-A	FT-A	R	TP	TO	A	T
Kops	7-11	7-9	5	1	3	2	17
Brown	6-17	2-4	10	1	2	0	14
Rodgers	3-5	1-2	8	0	3	1	7
Lindberg	3-8	3-3	2	0	4	2	9
Ker	1-3	0-0	0	0	4	3	2
Ferree	2-7	0-0	1	0	1	0	4
Rengel	0-3	0-0	2	0	3	0	0
Hammer	1-2	2-2	3	1	1	1	4
TOTALS	21-56	15-20	31	3	21	9	57
PERCENTAGES	38	75					
SFVSC	**FG-A**	**FT-A**	**R**	**TP**	**TO**	**A**	**T**
Dyck	5-8	7-9	4	0	4	0	17
Estes	4-6	6-8	3	0	8	2	14
Nixon	4-4	0-1	2	0	2	2	8
Saunders	3-6	1-4	16	0	1	6	7
Hely	9-14	4-5	3	0	1	0	22
Delton	1-1	0-0	0	0	0	0	2
Metz	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Lamb	1-3	1-2	1	0	4	1	3
TOTALS	27-42	19-29	29	0	20	9	73
PERCENTAGES	64	66					

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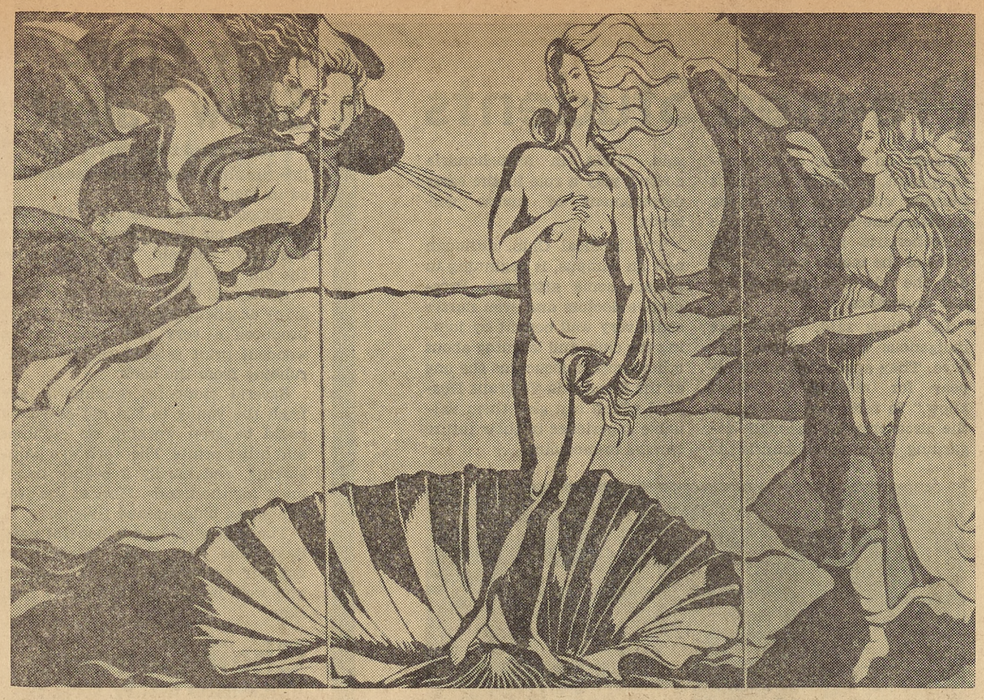

"Pop-Botticelli" by Joan Hillents is one of the numerous adornments currently to be viewed during the art exhibit featuring works of evening students. The exhibit displays examples of the many artistic mediums taught at Valley, and is running through Thursday, Jan. 13. Located in the Fine Arts gallery, the hours the works can be seen is from 12-3 p.m., and from 6:3019:30 p.m.

Valley Star Photo by Walter Goad

Useless Social Amenities Wither Under T.A. Scalpel

By JOHN DeSIMIO
Fine Arts Editor

The most crippling malady that afflicts any society is the fault whereby that society considers itself the epitome of all that is worthwhile. In other words, the people who make up the society begin to take themselves and their lifestyles too seriously. When this happens, an individual, or a group of individuals usually crop up who recognize the silliness of the society and attempt to rectify the inanities by a number of artistic means.

Such an attempt was made during the 17th century by the French playwright and satirist Jean Baptiste Poquelin Moliere. An example of one of his satiric thrusts was demonstrated by a performance of "La Comtesse d'Escarbagnas" during one of the installments of the L.A. Valley College Lab Theater. The play, directed by Jayson Cort and starring Sharon Foster as La Comtesse, was presented Dec. 16 in the Experimental Theater, TA101.

The story was simple, consisting of the courting games played by the parochial French "elite" class. The young lovers, John Burruss and Dennice Rocklin, cannot get married because of some technicality, and until it is cleared up, Burruss has to feign affection for the Comtesse. After a considerable amount of genteel courting, a messenger arrives announcing that the technicalities barring the marriage of Burruss and Miss Rocklin have been overcome, and of the Comtesse's many suitors, she must marry the least desirable one.

Going much deeper than the superficial aspect of elegant love affairs, the playwright was making devastating comments on the life of the provincial landed gentry. Miss Foster waxed excellent as the shopworn Comtesse trying with all her remaining energies to impress her suitors that she was still a desirable woman maintaining a lifestyle as lofty as any of the grand belles in Paris.

She was constantly being embarrassed by her rural domestics, Linda Fetty, Darlene Levin, and Sue Sandke, their well acted naivity of "courtly manners" the cause of the Comtesse's nervous explanation of "how hard it is to find good help in the country."

Another embarrassment to the Comtesse was her daughter, played by Natasha Bovaird, a course sexpot that he learned very few lessons from nursemaid Liz MacKillop.

As the suitors, George Coble represented the profane tax collector who condemns the entire pre-matrimonial machinations not only of the Comtesse, but of the society in general. Peter Saunders effectively portrayed the effeminate, yet lecherous rural man of letters and dogerell master, who eventually wins the prize and marries the Comtesse.

The costumes and the setting deserve special mention, as does the lighting and other stage technicalities aptly handled by Richard Neiderberg, stage manager.

Yule Season Celebrations Highnote VC Choir Concert

By GARY NORTH
Staff Writer

From mumming plays to pious worshipping to commercial pagentry, the celebration of the yuletide season has always been one of rejoicing. Voices lift to praise God and the creations. The songs are solemn or spirited, religious or secular. The angels carry the words of the Scriptures to men, and a lone messenger of the Lord sings out to tell of Christ's birth.

The angel is Diane Shapiro singing with her rich voice from an elevated back room in Monarch Hall. The choir responds to her tidings with the music of Johann Schein's "From Heaven Above to Earth I Come."

The aura of a heavenly sign fills the hearts and minds of the audience. It is the grace and compassion of a Savior whose presence is omnisciently perceived.

"Joseph and the Angel" is by the contemporary American composer, Virgil Thomson. Keith Wintermute solos. To the religious, the Lord's presence is felt all the more.

"Star of the Mystic East" is by the contemporary Englishman, Edmund Rubbra. With cello and violin accompaniment, Psalm 117 is heard through the hall.

Debbie Wimmer sings the traditional English carol, "Tomorrow Shall Be My Dancing Day."

With horns, the singers harken, "The Spirit Also Helpeth Us."

Electronic chimes and several rows of people approach the stage to participate in the singing of "Merry Are

(Continued on Pg. 6, Col. 7)

Student Print Sale Shows Artistic Talent, Purpose

By ELSIE PIELICHOWSKI
Club Editor

Imagination, talent, personal dedication, and serious purpose were the qualities displayed by student work at an exhibit and sale of original lithographic prints held Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 15 and 16 in Bungalow 65.

The art consisted of the home project assignments and experimental work of the combined day and evening classes in intaglio and lithography. Both beginning and advanced students were represented.

Approximately 100 prints were hung from ceiling to floor in the bungalow, which serves students as a three-way, partitionable classroom, stone grinding room, and print room. Many of the larger prints, such as the lovely "Reach Out," a relief-type color woodcut by Anna Veis, had to be stacked on tables for lack of space because the group had been unable to obtain the college's Art Gallery for their show.

Among the many examples of outstanding student work was an untitled spontaneous color print by Dianne Williams. A brilliant burst of dazzling colors, it drew the visitor's attention despite the crowded condition of the surrounding wall space.

In an etching by Lena Rivkin, "From Within," hollow, curved forms, reminiscent of the sculpture of Henry Moore suggested a secret, interior awareness of reality.

Blue, white, and avocado green were the colors used to create striking effects in C. Englert's collograph, "In Continuum." Featuring swirls of branch or tree-like forms, the design enchanted with its strong flow of continuous, turbulent motion.

In contrast, the enlarged and very realistic "Seed Pods," a lithograph by Chrissy Harnish delighted by means of an unexpected and fresh view of the commonplace.

Detail Rivets Viewer

"Town," a tiny, blue-toned etching by Meriam Berman, provided even greater contrast to the more surrealistic works. It riveted the viewer's attention with a wealth of realistic detail, meticulously rendered in a sharply reduced space.

The loneliness of death was suggested by Sonia Weiss' rock-like, circular forms in her color etching, "Catacomb." In a similar vein, delicate, plant-like traceries concealing human faces, arms, legs, and strange animals themed the surrealistic approach of Efram Wolfe in an etching typical of his style.

Wolfe's work has appeared in other shows, is beautifully drawn, and leads the spectator to endless fantasies through the hidden, unconscious elements which rise just beneath the surface of scenes that at first glance appear to be purely conventional.

Is it an ink bottle or two opposing profiles? That was the question a viewer might have asked himself after having looked at the color lithograph, "Refusal to Accept Conventional Attitudes As Is the Fashion of the Day." Created jointly by Perry Babasin and Todd Haile in basic red, blue, black and white, the interpretation of the image depended on what the viewer thought he saw, which is true of all art.

There were several lovely and aggressive female nudes, such as those of Pat Miller, who, fellow students say, is developing a distinct (and erotic) style of his own, and J. Kent, whose woodcut, "Venus Reborn" is forcefully but handsomely done.

Show Rewarding

Altogether, it was a very rewarding show for those who took time out from the pre-holiday rush to examine and explore. All of the work had been donated by the students for the sale and ranged in price from $3 to $24.

Since the level of dedication is very high in these classes (some students attend five days a week instead of the required three, and others have been in class for three years) the output was large and each student was represented by at least three works.

Proceeds of the sale went toward the purchase of new equipment. Although some of the art was sold, the sale did not meet expectations.

"No one knew we were here," said Judith Von Euer, instructor in art, who is in charge of daytime classes, while her colleague, Samuel Goffredo, instructor in art, teaches evening classes. "We couldn't get the Art Gallery because the Evening Students Art Exhibit had to be set up in time for their opening after the vacation."

Other factors involved included reduced campus interest due to the approaching holiday, and inadequate advance publicity.

The reduced attendance proved to be a boon for this reporter. Two students, Miss Harnish and Emily Nuttall provided a tour of the facilities and explained technical points.

"For each piece, we give blood," said Miss Harnish, describing the slow, time-consuming techniques involved in printmaking.

Miss Von Euer said that students in her classes use the old, historic

(Continued on Pg. 6, Col. 7)

Probes Into Abstract 'Interruptions' Topic

"Interruptions," an original mime play written and directed by Theater Arts student Kieth Berger, will be presented Thursday, Jan. 6, at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. in TA101.

Director Berger relates that, "The play is a series of symbolic sequences that build to a climax and end." The action is based on the actors' responses in mime form to abstract ideas that are depicted in the expression of the actors' face and the movements of their bodies. The individual performer is granted a large amount of creative leeway within the guidelines established by the director.

The play is acted in the American Mime form, as opposed to the French Pantomime form. Pantomime is a rigid, technical form, states Berger, while "mime is the acting of pantomime. The process of mime," he continued, "is to give an imagery of real life in an abstract form, but using real emotions." He also stated that the actor has to extrapolate, or stretch, his or her personality into the character, which increases the abstract value of the performance.

Members of the cast include Bruce Barton, Rick Chertoff, Scot Davidge, Lisa Millstone, Sean Pratt, Luisa Puig, Holly Anne Robbins, Chris Rogers, and Doug Scofield. The stage manager is Richard Niederberg. Admission to this installment of the Valley College Lab Theater series is free.

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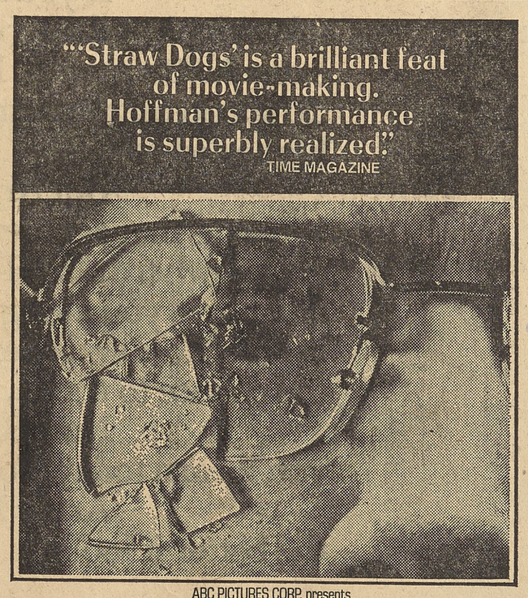

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In Historical Past Jesus Was a Jew

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 5)

as part of a crowd. Matthew has the theological difficulty of associating baptism with Jesus, if Jesus were born without original sin, hence, Matthew creates a dialogue between John the Baptist and Jesus—regarding the value of Jesus' baptism. John, the last Gospel, written in the second century, avoids the problem altogether by not having Jesus baptized by water."

Execution of Jews

Historical inaccuracy concerning the execution of Jews was another issue discussed by Garber. An execution does not take place on a Jewish holiday. Yet, the first Jewish revolutionary to be executed by the British in Palestine was scheduled for Rosh Hodesh, a minor Jewish holiday. The Jews in Yishuv (Palestine) objected so strongly that the British moved the execution to another day.

"If it is true of Rosh Hodesh (the major-minor argument), that in the Jewish society an execution did not take place on a minor holiday," questioned Garber, "then how much more so that an execution cannot take place on a major holiday, such as Passover.

"A number of years before Nero (54-68), in the year 64, a fire broke out and the Christians were blamed for it and persecuted," explained Garber. "The most embarrassing fact for these Christians of Rome was to explain away the death of Jesus by Pontius Pilate on the charge of sedition. The fact was so well known that it could not be denied, but Mark was faced with the task of explaining its implicit offense.

Transfer of Guilt

'He does this," Garber went on, "by transferring the responsibility of the condemnation of Jesus from the Roman Governor to the Jewish authorities. Thus, he represents Pilate as convinced of the innocence of Jesus—but forced by the evil inclinations of the Jewish leaders to crucify him as a rebel."

Rebellion of the Jews started in the year 66 and ended in 70. The Jerusalem Temple was destroyed by Titus and the Romans working under instructions of Vespesian.

Garber says that after Jerusalem fell, the Romans used the Jews as an example to prevent any other groups who had any idea of having their own ethnic uprisings. He said that the Romans paraded the Jewish leaders in chains, they beheaded a number of Jewish leaders, carried the furniture and most sacred objects of the Temple, including the candelabra, and the Holy Shrew Bred, and all this was displayed publicly. "All of this left an impression on Mark," said Garber, "as he witnessed these so-called victories over the Jews." The Arch of Titus can still be seen today in Rome. Remaining on it are graphic illustrations of these incidents.

Mother Church Dissipates

The other calamity was the dissipation of the Jewish - Christian Church (mother church). It was the beginning of the end of Jewish-Christians. Mark as a member of the Roman Church undertook to provide for his fellow Christians an account of the life of their Master that would give them guidance about recent events and a defense against the charge of subversive sympathies.

The Shabbath is made for the sake of man and not the man made for the Shabbath, explained Garber. For example, it was permissible over 200 years before Christianity for the Jew to violate the laws of the Shabbath if human life were involved. "This, the New Testament doesn't recognize," said Garber.

"To the Rabbis the Mitzvah, the Torah, and such fundamental practices as the Shabbath were ethical values that were not viewed as impossible to perform and the person who performed these values tasted on earth immortality," said Garber. "Judaism for the Rabbis is a religion of achievement—man saves himself. The standard is set and if a man conforms to it, he is religious, and if he fails to do so, he sins. If one sins, it is always possible for him to gain salvation by repentence. "The functions of a god in such a religion," said Garber, "are first to set the standard and then to act as judge and bestow rewards and punishments in proportion to merit.

Paul Developed Christianity

"For the Rabbis, the law of Moses covered all essential features in complete culture and not merely 'religion'. Christianity was developed by Paul, New Testament writers, and the early church, as a religion of rescue. A religion of rescue, starts from awareness of man's inadequacy and his need for some super-human aid."

Garber then explained, "If a man is overboard in the middle of the Atlantic, it is useless to instruct him in the best methods of swimming ashore. He cannot achieve anything on his own strength. Left to himself, he is doomed; and his only hope is something or somebody outside himself who can rescue him."

Garber is maintaining that despite the Jewish Heritage of the New Testament that there is a definitive pagan background to early Christian theology and specifically in how one can gain salvation. He sees Paul's understanding of Salvation to be drawn from the background of nature religions.

"Nature religions," he said, "are testimonies to man's helplessness and his need for super-human aid. The fertility of the soil, the storms on the high sea, the rising of the sun, and the reoccurrence of the seasons —man cannot control such things and yet life and death were determined by them. He could only worship the gods in charge of these various functions and hope."

Man Is Sinful

According to Garber, Christianity understands that the innate state of man is sinful. Man unaided cannot atone, and the Christ of religion died for our sins and by identifying with this concept, one can overcome the original sin of mankind—which is death.

"Judaism, the religion of achievement, as a way of life is optimistic about man's potential. This is the lesson of the Sinai event," said Garber. "Christianity, the religion of rescue is pessimistic about man's potential. This is the lesson of the cross and extends from Golgotha to Auschweitz and after."

Photographer Explains Job

By NANCY CHILDS
Associate News Editor

"If you're interested in faking the news or making the news, then you don't belong behind a camera," stated Al Markado, L.A. Times staff photographer, who spoke on "News and Feature Photography" Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BSc100.

For prospective photographers, Markado advises that they go to school and get a background in writing and determining what is news. "I don't think you have to be a full blown journalism student," he said, "to be a photographer."

He also said, "You've got to study photography . . . you have to study the camera, and know what is a good, dependable camera for you."

To get started in a photographic career, Markado feels that each individual photographer must shoot pictures of everything, and he also must be willing to criticize his own work and strive for the very best quality in his film and pictures.

However, he feels that the trend today is for combination men, that is men and women who can both write and shoot. "I can't think of any job," he said, "comparable to being a newspaper photographer."

Breaking into the newspaper world as a news photographer isn't all that easy, said Markado. It is best that such a photographer try working on weeklies, then try to get onto a large metropolitan paper. "The metropolitan papers," said Markado, "generally take their help from small weeklies." Because of each weekly's small photo staff, he said it's hard to get a guaranteed job.

To get to the top, Markado recommends that prospective writers and photographers start from the bottom for such publications as the L.A. Times. The Times does hire copy boys and copy girls, especially if they tell the city or managing editor that "they live and breathe journalism, especially newspaper work."

While working at such "menial" jobs, the copy people should remember that the editor is watching, said Markado. If they like a certain person, they'll let him write stuff and have his own beat. However, warns Markado, "if you're not turning out, they'll let you know."

He feels that there is one great thing about being a copy boy or girl. "The only thing is that you're closer to the guy who does the hiring and firing."

GI Investigates

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 6)

sponse was sent from a brigadier general in the Judicial Adjudant General Corps, McKissack said, explaining that the "Calley case was unusual, and the public was riled, and the President had to react." The note also stated that the Smith case was different from the Calley case because of the contrast described by McKissack in the petition. McKissack stated that the best way to get "any pressure to bear" upon the outcome of the case is to "keep the spotlight on the case and to let the people see the issues as they are." Newsweek and Time are planning stories, he said, and a petition is being circulated on this and other campuses.

Further information can be found at the Billy Smith Defense Committee, 6430 Sunset Blvd., Suite 521, Los Angeles, Calif. 90028.

Programs Offered Pre-med Students

By NANCY CHILDS
Associate News Editor

The Medical Club on the Valley College campus is relatively unknown except to those handful of diligent, hardworking pre-med students who work in its special programs at Sepulveda Veterans Hospital.

Programs include the attendance of Medical Grand Rounds every Wednesday from 12:30 to 2 p.m. where distinguished speakers from UCLA and USC participate and a year-long course in basic science correlation in disease every Tuesday evening with two hours of biochemistry, physiology, electromicropy, and histology.

As mentioned earlier, there are many opportunities available for students to work in the clinical and research laboratories of the hospital to gain practical experience in establishing personal contacts with investigators. Students also have the opportunity to obtain recommendation letters for medical school admission.

According to Michael C. Geokus, chief of medicine at Sepulveda Veterans Hospital, there are four factors that must be considered before pre-med students can be accepted into medical school: the first factor is the grade point average. Each student must have at least a 3.2 grade point average or better. Also taken into consideration are his MCAT score (Medical College Admission Test) and a personal interview.

Dr. Geokus said that the interview is a complicated process. "You pass the interview more easily if you've been around hospitals," he added.

The fourth and last thing to be considered are letters of recommendation from hospital staff members.

"After they come here for awhile," he said, "they accept a more conservative appearance." As interns, many of the "doctors" have long hair, beards, etc., said Dr. Geokus. " . . . They are influenced by the environment here," he added.

He also believes that "medicine is a conservative field." He finds that the students participating in the program tend to be flexible, amiable, open, willing for sacrifices, especially those with their hearts set on a specific medical career.

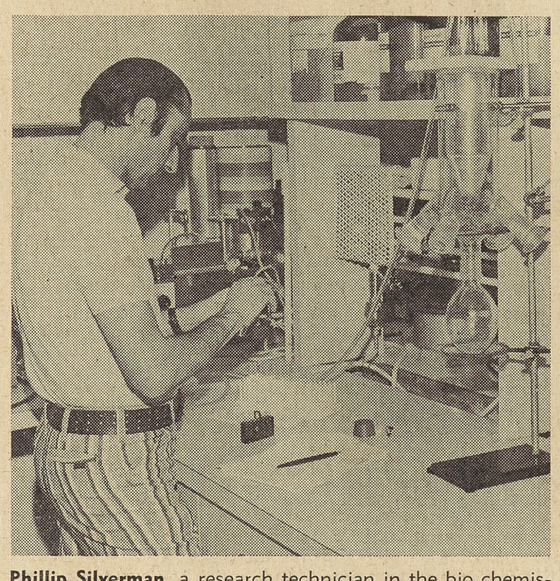
"There is no room for hanky panky," said Dr. Geokus. He firmly believes this dogma: "Medicine is concerned with life. Life is governed by the iron rules of nature."

"I have tremendous faith in the young people," he continued. He feels that if they work hard, understand their purposes, and sacrifice they will be successful.

Simeon Gelfand, a pre-med student working in the program, finds himself working in the developmental biology department under the expertise of David Chase, Research Chemist at the Vets Hospital. At present Dr. Chase is experimenting with mouse embryos. He is trying to decipher the effects of "oncogenic viruses" (tumor causing viruses) on mouse embryo development. Basically, what he is working with or at least trying to determine is the role of the mitochondria in the development of the mouse embryo, and also the role of other cytoplasmic organelles.

Dr. Chase said, "There are indigenous viruses in the embryo. They appear, then disappear for reasons we don't know." In reference to some of the discoveries he has made regarding mice mitochondria he said, "DNA in mitochondria doesn't play a role in the early development of mouse embryos."

The Medical Club, although new on campus, is beginning to attract some attention. Prospective doctors and even nurses could very well benefit by joining the club, and learning about other programs such as the one at the Sepulveda Veterans Hospital which can give them valuable experience in their future careers in medicine.



Phillip Silverman, a research technician in the bio chemistry lab at the Sepulveda Veterans Hospital carefully checks tubing before using the various apparatus pictured.

Valley Star Photo by David Garcia

Arty Prints Show Talent

(Continued from Pg. 5, Col. 3)

lithograph method which was invented in 1796.

"Since the 19th century, this method has no longer been used commercially," she said, "but we do things the old way here."

An aquatint (of which there were many excellent examples in the show) produces a very fine tone, and a woodcut print is produced by handrubbing from the back.

Several students, ranging in age from the young to the not-so-young could be seen working on etchings and other prints. The work was painstaking, and hardly a beauty treatment for the hands. Most of the students had blue-stained fingers.

The tour ended on a hopeful note. Said Miss Von Euer, "There'll be another print show in the spring, and we'll be in the Art Gallery next time."

Choir Concert

(Continued from Pg. 5, Col. 7)

the Bells," which Director Richard Knox dedicates to the plight of homeless Bengalis and Indians.

The piéce de resistance is "Gloria" by the American, Arnold Freed. There are horns, trumpets, trombones, timpanie, and singers, singers, singers.

"Peace on earth, goodwill to men," sing the beautiful voices. It was for the spiritually mindful at that moment. Apparently, it still is. No one but the audience seems to have listened.

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